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AT A GLANCE

Commissary closes

The McClellan Commissary will be closed May 31 in observance of Memorial Day. The commissary will also be closed June 7 to update the cash registers to be Y2K compatible.

Pools to open

The Capehart, Rafferty and Mall pools will open May 29. Pool passes are available at Outdoor Recreation, Information Tickets and Tours and the Youth Center. Fees are \$1 per day. Individual season pass is \$15. Family season passes are \$30. Passes are good at any pool.

For more information and schedule, call Outdoor Recreation at 643-5067; ITT at 643-2259 or the Youth Center at 643-3946.

Base Job Fair

The Community Support Center with the Transition Assistance Program will sponsor a base wide job fair today from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Rafferty Hall, Bldg. 1403.

For more information, call the CSC at 643-1106.

Community Forum Meeting

A Community Forum meeting will be held May 27 at 5:30 p.m. at the Capehart Youth Center. This is an open agenda meeting.

Ard's Farewell Barbecue

A farewell barbecue honoring Col. and Mrs. W.P. "Bear" Ard, 77th Air Base Wing commander, will be held May 27, 11:30 a.m., in front of Bldg. 1. Tickets can be purchased from the commander's staff office, 643-0077; Senior Master Sgt. Rick Suggs, 643- 6755; or any first sergeant. The cost is \$5 for staff sergeants and below and \$6 for all others.

For more information call Lynette Tanner or Capt. Lorena Bailey at 643-0077.

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U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. Robert A. Firman

A walk for the gold

Lt. Col. Brett Wilson with the 938th Engineering Installation Squadron carries his daughter Mikayla around the track at Friday's "Walk for the Gold" before the opening ceremonies for the Sacramento Special Olympics. Hundreds of volunteers from the McClellan community raised over \$11,000 to support these athletes. For more information on the event, see the story on Page 11.

RIF announcement expected Monday

Maj. Robert Gonzales
SM-ALC Public Affairs

The Air Force plans to announce Monday a Reduction in Force to separate approximately 460 McClellan Air Force Base employees by October 1999. This RIF action is part of a planned drawdown designed to close this sprawling industrial complex by July 13, 2001.

The RIF notifications give affected federal workers 120 days advance notice about their pending job loss. Employees affected by the RIF will be separated by Sept. 30, 1999 at which time they become eligible for involuntary separation benefits, which may include severance pay or discontinued service retirement.

"We stand committed to supporting the successful transition of our work force," said Brig. Gen. Michael P. Wiedemer, Sacramento Air Logistics Center commander. "We will continue to provide extensive employment and counseling resources to our employees throughout the base closure process."

"To these ends we have the McClellan Helping Community, that at its core is designed to assist our employees during these difficult times. The McClellan Helping Community is a benchmark for how large corporations can and should take care of their employees during drawdowns or closures like the one we are going through. The McClellan Helping Committee has a new mobile outreach team that will be traveling around the base to

help our employees with transition."

Base personnel officials currently estimate about 602 employees will be affected by this RIF. Approximately 460 will be involuntarily separated this September. They also predict about 95 employees will be changed to lower grade and 47 will be reassigned to other duties.

The 1999 Reduction in Force encompassed about 3,300 authorizations. About half of those authorizations, or 1,500 jobs, were unoccupied. Another 1,364 employees used the Voluntary Separation Incentive Program/Voluntary Early Retirement Authority.

This is the second RIF McClellan Air Force Base has had since October 1998 when the base announced a drawdown of about 1,600 people. Only 10 people were involuntarily separated as the bulk of reductions occurred due to voluntary retirements, other federal job placements and vacancies.

All McClellan acquisition and logistics mission related functions will be phased out on or before Oct. 1, 2000. After this milestone, all workloads will have been completed, divested or transferred to other bases except those required for the closure process. From that day forward, the only mission of McClellan will be to close the base by July 13, 2001.

"The time is now for our employees to pursue other employment opportunities, whether they are other federal or private sector jobs. McClellan's final RIF will be effective April 14, 2001," the general concluded.

Action Line

643-3344, actionline@email.mcclellan.af.mil

Setting It Straight

Editors note: Accuracy is a fundamental of journalism. It is the *Spacemaker's* policy to promptly acknowledge errors. The following was printed incorrectly in the May 13 issue of the *Spacemaker*: "The Thrift Shop will reopen, under the management of another private organization, not later than Aug. 1." **It should have read:** *It is hoped that another private organization will be able to reopen the Thrift Shop in the near future.*

Thrift Shop gives back to community

The Thrift Shop at McClellan Air Force Base is a private organization, overseen by the 77th Services Division.

During its many years of operation its profits have been dispersed by the Officer's Wives' Club to not only charities but also to many college-bound students in the form of scholarships. During the past year alone more than \$15,000 was raised.

Being able to make charity contributions and give out scholarships was only possible through the support of not only the patrons but also through the hard work and dedication of its volunteers.

The Thrift Shop can no longer continue to operate as it has in the past years with the dissolution of the McClellan OWC. The OWC, which has had a presence on McClellan Air Force Base for more than 30 years, will come to a close the end of May. The Thrift Shop will close its doors June 1.

Fearing no fumar

Q Is it true that McClellan will become a smokeless base?

A No, there are no plans to make McClellan a smokeless base. However, there are policies and procedures that govern the use of tobacco in the workplace. The Air Force Instruction that provides guidance for tobacco use in the Air Force buildings, facilities, vehicles and aircraft is AFI 40-102 Tobacco Use in the Air Force, Aug. 1, 1998. The long-term goal of the Air Force is to

have a tobacco free work force. The way to reach this goal is to create an environment which will prevent tobacco experimentation and provide the necessary support and encouragement to quit for individuals who use tobacco. The Health and Wellness Center coordinates an ongoing awareness campaign to highlight the dangers of tobacco use to prevent experimentation. If you are ready to quit, call the HAWC at 643-4648.

How now brown towel

Q In Bldg. 250E, our restroom has paper towel dispensers designed for C-fold towels approximately four inches wide. For the past six months, we have been given brown one-fold

towels which don't fit into the dispensers. Stacks of them are left on the sink counters. Naturally, when someone reaches for a towel, a few get wet. This is neither appealing nor sanitary. Can you help with this?

A During a recent inventory of custodial supplies, an excessive supply of brown paper towels was discovered. It is good stewardship to deplete the stock before purchasing white or brown towels.

We are sorry for the inconvenience, but cannot justify additional spending. Expect this to continue until mid-summer when existing stocks should be depleted.



Col. W.P. "Bear" Ard
77th Air Base Wing commander

Since I've been your wing commander, I've had much opportunity to hear from you on how we can make things better. This **Action Line** has been a key avenue and remains a good means to obtain feedback on how we're doing and how we can improve.

If you have or see a problem, try to work it through the responsible agency or activity first, since that will provide the most rapid resolution or action. If you still can't get the problem resolved, then try to work it through your chain of command. If the problem still exists after you've taken these two steps, then let me know so we can try to help.

In your request, please be brief, but include enough information to address the entire issue. Also, please let me know the specific action you want taken. I need your name, duty phone, and address so that we may send you

a written response. I treat each call very seriously and read each response. If I feel the issue is of interest to the entire McClellan community, we may also print it and the response in the *Spacemaker*.

Our overall goal is to better serve you. In this same vein, we also like to highlight those areas that provide high quality or exceptional support, so we can build upon and expand them. To do these things, I need your involvement.

I also welcome your input in other ways. On a quarterly basis, I hold Town Hall meetings with community members, and I regularly meet with various groups on base (the Chiefs, First Sergeants, etc.). Please plug into one of these avenues to get your voice heard. You have a say in how we serve you!

Action Line

643-3344

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5241 Arnold Ave.
McClellan AFB, CA 95652-1086

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Base Phone Numbers

AAFES.....	920-0537
Civilian Pay.....	643-6725
Civil Engineering.....	643-5624
Civilian Personnel.....	643-2860
Commissary.....	643-4954
Crime Stop Hotline.....	643-6161
Dining Hall.....	643-5092
Family Support.....	643-1106
Focus Center #1.....	643-5661
Fraud, Waste & Abuse.....	643-6000
Housing.....	643-6221
Legal.....	643-3150
Lodging.....	643-6223
Medical.....	Appointments..... 643-8400
After Hours.....	643-7212
TRICARE Service Center.....	(800) 242-6788
Military Pay.....	643-6965
Military Personnel.....	643-1094
Public Affairs.....	643-6127
Retiree Activities.....	643-2207
Security Forces.....	643-6160
Services.....	643-6660
Social Actions.....	643-3322
Supply.....	643-5213
Uniform Questions.....	643-4051

Your Say

“What do you consider to be the greatest invention of the 20th century?”



Nina Sims
Base Contracting

“The computer; it does almost everything for us.”



Staff Sgt. Ricky White
Cmd. Chief Master Sergeant's Office

“The airplane; because I do a good share of traveling.”



Capt. Amy Charlton
Area Defense Counsel

“Space travel technology; it presents boundless possibilities to explore other planets for research.”



Nancy Burdett
Budget Office

“The microchip; it opened the door to greater technology.”

Air Force Vision

"Air Force people building the world's most respected air and space force ... global power and reach for America"

Air Force Materiel Command Vision

"Quality Systems for America's Air Force"

Sacramento Air Logistics Center Vision

"Completing the mission of McClellan AFB with professionalism and honor"

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Lincoln's leadership

Successful fundamentals, past and present

Maj. Mark R. Johnson

77th Mission Support Squadron

As a new commander, I am always on the look out for some good advice. Fortunately for me, the Chief of Staff, General Michael E. Ryan, recently released his professional reading list. One of those readings is *Lincoln on Leadership* by Donald T. Phillips.

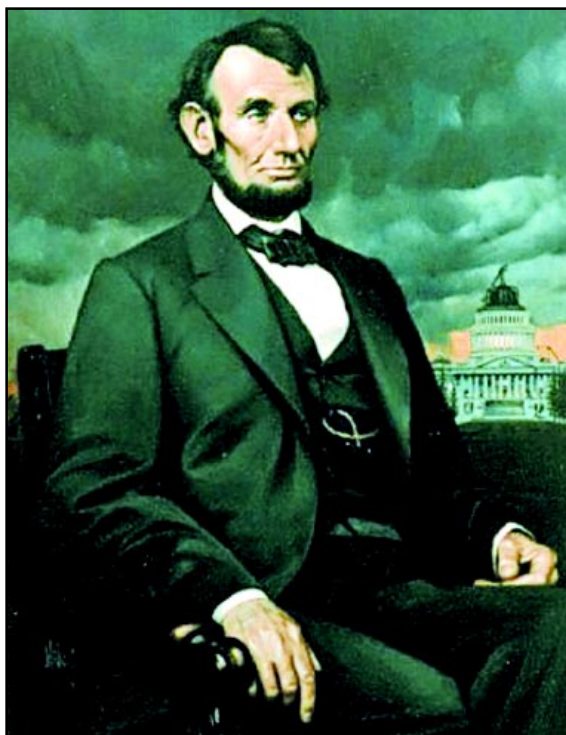
Abraham Lincoln's success is a great example of persistence. If you want to learn about somebody who didn't quit, look no further. Lincoln was a champion and never gave up. Born into poverty, Lincoln faced defeat often in his life. He lost eight elections, failed twice in business, and suffered a nervous breakdown. He could have quit many times, but he didn't and because he didn't quit, he became one of the greatest presidents. Lincoln's strategies for tough times are outlined in *Lincoln on Leadership* and they offer Air Force leaders an excellent model for effective leadership.

Air Force members may ask, "Why study Lincoln?" Lincoln was President during our nation's darkest period. Just ten days before he took the office, the South seceded and took all forts, arsenals and agencies in their territory. Some thought that Lincoln's first inauguration would be disrupted, the president killed and our capitol captured. His self-confidence and ability to persuade and motivate people helped Lincoln preserve our nation and the American concept of government.

He knew that true leadership is often realized by exerting quiet and subtle influence on a day-to-day basis — lifting people to a higher level of performance. Examples of Lincoln's key leadership principles are covered in four main parts of the book: People, Character, Endeavor, and Communications. I will touch briefly on each.

People

One of General Ryan's quotables is "People continue to be our most vital resource — they are the most critical component of readiness." Lincoln would have certainly agreed. During his term as president, he spent most of his time with the troops. They were number one to him; they were the people who were going to save the Union



A painting of Abraham Lincoln by artist and sculptor Richard R. Miller.

and keep our nation whole. Lincoln practiced "Management By Walking Around" before the acronym MBWA was coined by Tom Peters (author of *A Passion for Excellence*). As Air Force officers and NCOs it is easy to become a prisoner of your desk and computer—finishing off that short suspense or reading your one-hundredth e-mail of the day. That part of our business is important, but should not consume our day. Maj. Gen. Perry Smith, in his book *Rules and Tools for Leaders*, offers a simple formula for commanders; he calls it the 60/40 rule. Leaders should spend at least 60 percent of their time with their people, and no more than 40 percent pushing the paper. It is an easy rule to remember, but one that I have found very difficult to achieve. Fortunately, I have been blessed with a top-notch staff that works the day-to-day business and allows me to get out of the office.

Character

The Chief of Staff said, "Our core values are the foundation of the trust that motivates ordinary men and women to perform extraordinary feats of courage in performance of their duty." I

would probably not need to spend much time convincing you that "Honest Abe" is an excellent role model for our core value of integrity. Phillips wrote that Lincoln always did the right thing, or at least attempted to. He simply did not deal with people he knew to be dishonest. He had no tolerance for dishonesty, and as members of the world's greatest Air Force neither should we.

Endeavor

According to Gen. Ryan, "To be a successful leader in the U.S. Air Force, you need to understand the fundamentals of our profession." Leadership is one of those fundamentals. *Lincoln on Leadership* is filled with "Lincoln Principles." Two of my favorites are commonly known, but are worth mentioning. The first says, "if you are a good leader, when the work is done, your aim fulfilled, your people will say—We did this ourselves." The other principle is "subordinates should know that the honor will be theirs if they succeed, and the blame will be the leader's if they fail."

Communications

Lincoln excelled in communications on several fronts; he had a wealth of stories ready for any occasion. He could speak extemporaneously quite well, although he prepared most of his major speeches. His ability to persuade was so effective, he rarely had to give orders outright. Despite all his talent, Lincoln thoroughly prepared before giving a public speech—a lesson we should all remember.

Finally, the most important communication lesson that Lincoln teaches is that he built credibility by being consistent and clear when speaking to others. He communicated with more than just words—his actions mirrored his words.

Lincoln on Leadership was easy and enjoyable reading for me. It offered insight into our most highly regarded president. His leadership and ideas remain timeless and are excellent models for today's Air Force. Libraries across the Air Force will begin offering the Chief of Staff of the Air Force's new professional reading list titles in May. *Lincoln on Leadership* is a great place to launch a career-long reading program or supplement your previous readings.

CSAF releases professional reading program list changes

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — Libraries across the Air Force will begin offering the Chief of Staff of the Air Force's new professional reading list titles this month.

The Chief of Staff of the Air Force's Professional Reading Program began in 1997. After the initial success of the program, Gen. Michael E. Ryan has announced the changes to the list.

The changes to the list were based on the availability and price of books, as well as recent publication of new books by Air Force historians. Most of the titles on the list were chosen because of their readability.

"The books on our professional reading list provide insight into how and why aerospace power has become so important," Ryan said. "Many of the books are also a win-

dow into the rich heritage of the U.S. Air Force."

The general also emphasized the value of this reading list. "Engaging in professional reading can help Air Force members of all grades articulate the historical significance of aerospace power."

Besides stocking three to five copies of each title, Air Force libraries will sponsor a "book-of-the-quarter" program. Many libraries will offer the resources for squadrons, groups and wings to establish their own book discussion group, so airmen and civilians can read one of the books and get together to discuss and critique the book.

According to Capt. J.R. Riddell, program manager from the Air Staff History Office, books on the list will be located in a special area in the

libraries. Readers can also pick up a new brochure that highlights changes to the list in their library or military clothing sales stores.

Beginning this month Air Force readers can buy their own copies of reading list titles from select Army and Air Force Exchange Service Military Clothing Sales stores or through the AAFES website at www.aafes.com.

Those who visit the reading list Web site at www.af.mil/readinglist will find a list of the stores that stock the books. The site also has reviews of

books, answers to frequently asked questions and materials for discussion groups, among other interactive features.

“The aim of ‘The Chief’s List’ is to promote pride in our strong heritage and to understand the Air Force’s role in meeting our nation’s security objectives.”

Capt. J.R. Riddell

and to gain more insight into the proper employment of aerospace power.”

Air Force PME is available to civilians

As an integral member of the total force team, your professional development is important to the Air Force. Not only must you be qualified in your vocation, but, equally important, you should maintain a strong intellectual grounding in those concepts and principles that make up an Air Force professional member.

For civilians, most of this intellectual ground comes from participation in professional military education and through maintaining an active personal and professional military reading program.

Air Force PME available to civilians includes the Aerospace Basic Course, Squadron Officer School, Air Command and Staff College, Air War College, Airman Leadership



School, Noncommissioned Officer Academy and Senior NCO Academy.

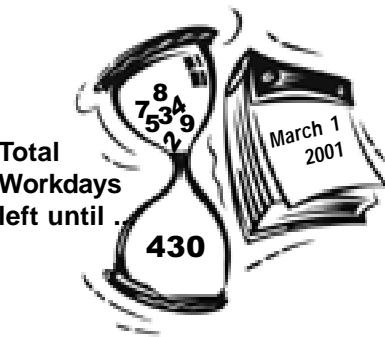
Information about PME opportunities is available on the Internet at www.dp.hq.af.mil/DP/dpde/training and at www.au.af.mil/au.html.

Enrollment information on non-resident programs may be obtained from your base education or training office. Candidates for in-residence programs are selected through the Air Force Civilian Competitive Development Program process. To be an active class participant requires a personal knowledge base in pertinent

military-related topics. One of the most reliable ways to do this is to enroll at your earliest opportunity in the respective seminar or correspondence program before attending in-residence.

If you aren't already engaged in a professional military program or want to expand your current program, we recommend you begin with the Air Force Chief of Staff Professional Reading Program at www.af.mil/lib/csafbook/csafciv.html. Most of the books on the civilian reading list are available for check out at base libraries. Civilians who attend Squadron Officer School receive a set of the basic books from the officer list to support curriculum requirements.

Closure Corner



Total Workdays left until ..

Building walk through process information:
Expectations Meeting
1st Tuesday of each month, 2:30 p.m.
Walk Throughs
None scheduled
Project Officer
Jan Miller, CLC, 643-3286, Ext. 234
General Information
•WalkThrus meet at Bldg. 35 at 9:30 a.m.

Air Force civilian career programs now online

Courtesy Air Personnel Center
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas

The Air Force Personnel Center, Civilian Career Management Directorate, is pleased to announce that its 1999 Career Program Advisory Service is online.

This service replaces the Quick Reference Guide with current up-to-date information pertaining to

criteria for covered positions, external recruitment, referral certificate documentation, registration eligibility, penalty and referral restriction policy, etc. It can be accessed on the AFPC Career program homepage at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/cp>.

This program is created to be user friendly, helpful, as well as easy to access and use. For those who

want a printed copy, you can download the file. Hard copies of the advisory service will no longer be sent to the field. Your comments and suggestions are welcome.

If you have any questions or comments, contact Lois I. Hallam, Operations Support Division, AFPC/DPKX; or e-mail at lois.hallam@afpc.randolph.af.mil or DSN 665-3273.

Money Matters

Hotel discounts for Air Force travelers

Air Force personnel on official business can now obtain discounted rates at commercial hotel properties in certain locations using the Lodging Success Program. To make reservations at an LSP property, or for more about the program, call 1-800-462-7691 or Master Sgt. Marvin Kilbourne,

Thrift Savings Plan

Money in the Thrift Savings Program's +government securities C, F, and G funds are being invested at the rate of 18.36%, 6.50% and 5.625% this month. For more information, call Chris Lamb, Civilian Payroll Office, at 643-6725.

77th Air Base Wing Services Closure Timeline: 1999	
July	August
Cafeteria, Bldg. 22 Snack Bar, Bldg. 242	Weather Forecast Services Mall Club Pool

FOCUS Center Jobs

This section contains some of the job announcements available at the McClellan FOCUS Centers. For additional information, contact one of the FOCUS Centers: #1, 643-5661 or #3, 643-6808. FOCUS #1 is open until 7 p.m. Thursdays.

Position: Personnel Assistant (Office Automation), GS-203 – 05/06
Annc#:FWO591/USGS – W-99-044
Close: May 28
Location: Menlo Park
Agency: Interior, Geological Survey
POC: (206) 553-0888
Remarks: Copies of the vacancy are available in the FOCUS Centers. Review the vacancy announcement and contact agency for KSA or additional information.

Position: Safety & Occupational Health Specialist, GS-0018-09/11
Annc#: BOR-MP-99-94
Close: May 27
Location: Willows
Agency: Interior, Bureau of Reclamation
POC: Inga Hall (916) 978-5471
Remarks: Copies of the vacancy are available in the FOCUS Centers. Review the vacancy announcement and contact agency for KSA or additional information.

Position: Environmental Health Technician GS-0698-07
Annc#: FS-90586-SY

Close: June 2
Location: Yosemite
POC: (415) 744-5627
Remarks: Copies of the vacancy are available in the FOCUS Centers. Review the vacancy announcement and contact agency for KSA or additional information.

Position: Office Automation Assistant GS-326-06
Annc#:CG-99-246-IDZ
Close: May 24
Location: Alameda
Agency: Dept. of Transportation, U.S. Coast Guard
POC: (916) 790-2822
Remarks: Copies of the vacancy are available in the FOCUS Centers. Review the vacancy announcement and contact agency for KSA or additional information.

Position: Health System Specialist, GS-671-09
Annc#:99-71 MS
Close: Wednesday
Location: Sacramento
Agency: Veterans Health Administration
POC: Barbara Nelson (925) 372-2120

Remarks: Copies of the vacancy are available in the Focus Centers. Review the vacancy announcement and contact agency for KSA or additional information.

Position: Budget & Financial Analyst, GS-501-09
Annc#: R544-021-09
Close: Monday
Location: Vallejo
Agency: Forest Service
POC: Sheri Elliot (707) 562-8711
Remarks: Copies of the vacancy are available in the FOCUS Centers. Review the vacancy announcement and contact agency for KSA or additional information.

Non-federal
Position: Accountant Trainee (Open Exam)
Salary: \$2526 –2879 monthly
Close: June 1
Location: California Housing Finance Agency 1121 L St., 7th Floor, Sacramento, CA 95814 (916) 322-3991
Remarks: Copies of vacancy are available in the FOCUS Centers. State Application Form 678 must be postmarked no later than filing date.

Deceptive websites are 'too good to be true'



FYIG

From Your Inspector General

Col. Michael F. Turner
Inspector General

The Internet Cyberspace is like a big spider web. It attracts unsuspecting cyberspace cadets with a "Flickering" no cost or good bar-

gain deal and all you have to do is "Click here" and you're signed up.

There are websites offering free memberships and e-mail delivery subscriptions that provide company product literature or services to your e-mail account. Some sites even encourage and offer incentives for you to recruit others to sign up.

One example is Travelocity that provides low cost airfares e-mailed to subscribers (members).

Some cyberspace cadets surf the Internet for articles of interest which may not be job related, sign up, then send them to coworkers. If this describes you and you are using an Air Force computer system you may have violated the policy.

You should get approval from your supervisor before subscribing to or participating in e-mail list servers that are not official government internal information products required as part of your official duties.

Air Force Memorial wins battle to begin construction

ARLINGTON, Va. (AFPN) — After two years of skirmishes, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit ruled May 10 in favor of the Air Force Memorial Foundation. This gives a green light to completion of a memorial honoring the service's men and women.

The ruling marks the second time in the last year a federal court has dismissed a suit aimed at stopping construction of the memorial on Arlington Ridge, north of the Arlington National Cemetery.

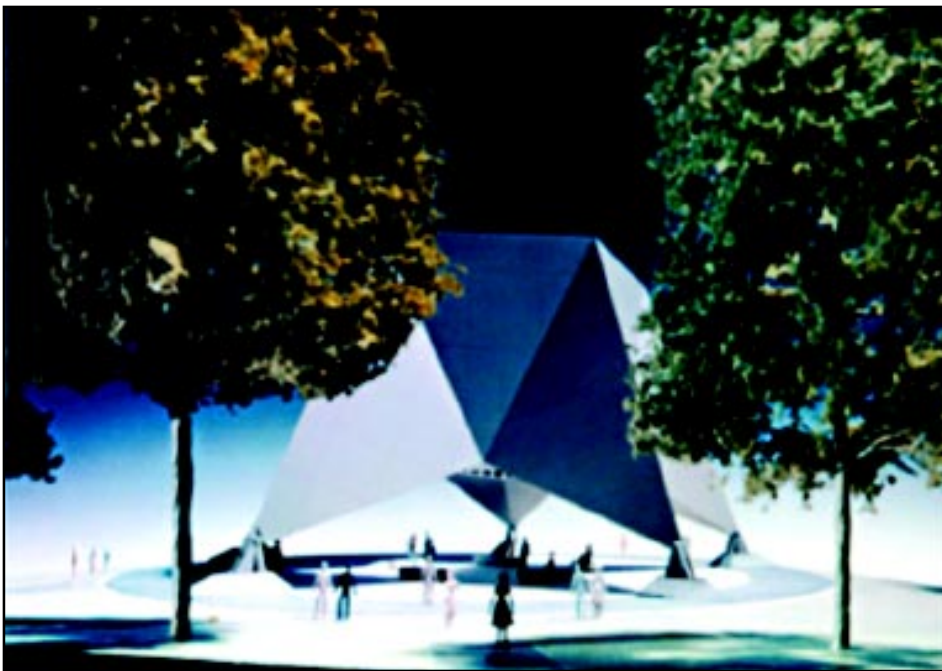
"Today's decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals marks the end of the controversy over the Air Force Memorial," said Chuck Link, Air Force Memorial Foundation.

"Our Air Force Memorial has now been approved by an act of Congress, by four different government agencies and has twice won judgments in federal courts," he said. "It is time to move forward and allow the Air Force Memorial to join those honoring the other branches of the military in our nation's capital."

The Air Force is the only major branch of the armed services without a memorial site in Washington, D.C.

In its ruling, the Court of Appeals ruled that the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia decided properly in favor of the foundation and the federal approval agencies in June.

The District Court had summarily dismissed the



An artist's rendition of the Air Force Memorial to be built on Arlington Ridge, north of the Arlington National Cemetery.

initial suit. It found that the Air Force Memorial Foundation and the U.S. government had complied with the provisions of the Administrative Approval Act and Commemorative Works Act in approving the memorial site.

"Today's decision didn't come as a surprise," said Joe Coors Jr., chairman of the Air Force Memorial Foundation's board of trustees. "The National Park Service had long envisioned a memorial on the two-acre site selected for the Air

Force Memorial. As the memorial takes shape on Arlington Ridge, I am confident that everyone will see how the design blends with and complements the two existing monuments on the site."

Arlington Ridge consists of 25 acres. The Iwo Jima Memorial occupies eight acres and the Netherlands Carillon occupies three. A full 12 acres of open space will surround the three structures.

The Air Force Memorial is scheduled for completion in 2002.

Books

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Divided into three levels — basic, intermediate and advanced — the list aligns closely with professional military education. Those who attend Airman Leadership School, Noncommissioned Officer Academy or Senior NCO Academy receive appropriate books from their instructors.

Captains on active duty receive a shipment of the officer basic list books shortly after their promotion. All others are encouraged to borrow books from the library or purchase personal copies. The program offers novice and experienced readers a common point of reference with their peers, subordinates and superiors.

"Regardless of your functional specialty, Air Force people should be familiar with the development of aerospace power," Riddell said. "The chief's list can either help you launch a career-long reading program or supplement your previous readings."

CSAF Professional Reading Program List

The Chief of Staff of the Air Force's Professional Reading Program began in 1997. After the initial success of the program, Gen. Michael E. Ryan has announced the following changes to the list:

Enlisted personnel and civilian grades 1 through 8:

— Basic, Airman basic to senior airman: "The Passing of the Night" by Brig. Gen. Robbie Risner; "Ten Propositions Regarding Air Power" by Col. Phillip Meilinger.

— Intermediate, Staff sergeant and technical sergeant: "They Also Flew: The Enlisted Pilot Legacy" by Lee Arbon; "Lincoln on Leadership" by Donald Phillips; "Ten Propositions Regarding Air Power" by Col. Phillip Meilinger.

— Advanced, Master sergeant to chief master sergeant: "Killer Angels" by Michael Shaara; "Makers of the USAF" by John Frisbee; "This Kind of War" by T.R. Fehrenbach; "Winged Victory" by Geoffrey Perret.

Officers and civilian grades 9 and above:

— Basic, Second lieutenant to captain and GS-9 to GS-12: "A Few Great Captains" by DeWitt Copp; "Heart of the Storm" by Col. Richard Reynolds; "This Kind of War" by T.R. Fehrenbach; "Thud Ridge" by Col. Jack Broughton; "The Right Stuff" by Tom Wolfe; "Hostile Skies" by James Hudson; "Lincoln on Leadership" by Donald Phillips; "Ten Propositions Regarding Air Power" by Col. Phillip Meilinger; "Winged Victory" by Geoffrey

Perret; "Officers in Flight Suits" by John Sherwood; "Winged Shield, Winged Sword" by Bernard Nalty (ed.).

— Intermediate, Major, lieutenant colonel and GS-13 to GS-14: "USAF in Korea" by Robert Futrell; "Storm over Iraq" by Richard Hallion; "Rise of the Fighter Generals" by Col. Mike Worden; "Beyond Horizons: A Half Century of AF Space Leadership" by David Spires; "Over Lord" by Thomas Hughes; "General Kenney Reports" by Gen. George Kenney; "The First Air War" by Lee Kennett; "Makers of Modern Strategy" by Peter Paret; "Air Power: A Centennial Appraisal" by Tony Mason.

— Advanced, Colonel, general officers, GS-15 and above: "Dereliction of Duty" by H.R. McMaster; "Airpower Against an Army" by Lt. Col. William Andrews; "The Air Campaign" by Col. John Warden; "The Sky on Fire" by Ray Fredette; "Strategy for Defeat" by Adm. Ulysses S.G. Sharp; "Joint Air Operations" by James Winnefeld and Dana Johnson; "Hoyt S. Vandenberg" by Col. Phillip Meilinger; "Why the Allies Won" by Richard Overy; "The Heavens and the Earth" by Walter McDougal; "Flight of the Buffalo" by James Belasco and Ralph Strayer; "On War" by Carl von Clausewitz; "Ideas and Weapons" by Maj. Gen. I.B. Holley.

Air Force to dedicate B-2 to Indiana



U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Rose Reynolds

The B-2 Spirit is a multi-role bomber capable of delivering both conventional and nuclear munitions. A dramatic leap forward in technology, the bomber represents a major milestone in the U.S. bomber modernization program. The B-2 brings massive firepower to bear, in a short time, anywhere on the globe through previously impenetrable defenses. Along with the B-52 and B-1B, the B-2 provides the penetrating flexibility and

effectiveness inherent in manned bombers. Its low-observable, or "stealth," characteristics give it the unique ability to penetrate an enemy's most sophisticated defenses and threaten its most valued, and heavily defended, targets. The B-2's capability to penetrate air defenses and threaten effective retaliation provide a strong, effective deterrent and combat force well into the 21st century.

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AFPN) — The Air Force will name the nation's newest B-2 Spirit stealth bomber the "Spirit of Indiana" in a ceremony at Grissom Air Reserve Base, Ind., May 22. The Spirit of Indiana is the 20th B-2 stealth bomber to be named.

Scheduled to preside over the naming ceremony are Gen. Dick Hawley, commander of Air Combat Command, and Kent Kresa, chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Northrop Grumman Corp.

The B-2 stealth bomber, based at Whiteman AFB, Mo., is capable of delivering conventional and nuclear munitions anywhere on the globe. Its combination of low observability, large payload capacity, near-precision munitions and long range give it a unique ability to penetrate sophisticated defenses and deny an enemy's war-making capability.

The B-2 has been used extensively in NATO operations in Kosovo. Flying 30-hour global power missions, the B-2 has been highly effective because of its ability to deliver satellite-guided munitions in any weather conditions.

The B-2 Spirit is an integral part of the U.S. Air Force's bomber force, which also includes the B-1B Lancer and the B-52H Stratofortress. Together, this bomber fleet gives the nation the capability to rapidly respond to crises anywhere in the world.

DRMO seeks excess

Staff Sgt. Alan Williams
SM-ALC Public Affairs

The Defense Reutilization Marketing Office is seeking to avoid congested turn-in dates. As base closure nears, units with excess materials in their drawdown plans including desks, chairs, cabinets, hazardous material, etc. are encouraged to identify material that could be reused by other organizations. Early identification can avoid bogging down the Base Realignment and Closure Warehouse, causing backups at DRMO turn in points.

DRMO is ready to help complete the paperwork and set an appointment to turn in property BRAC warehouse personnel have designated for reuse. To get started, contact Tech. Sgt. Marita Smith at 643-2740 for a review of Local Reuse Authority potential. If your property has been identified by BRAC personnel to transfer to DRMO, contact Donn Van Dyke at 643-5098.



U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. Robert A. Firman

Communications Director Jim O'Donnell (right), cameraman Ken Day, and Producer Craig Harris set up a shot at McClellan's Palm Street Gate for the documentary "Wings over the Central Valley." The show will premiere June 9 at 9 p.m. on KVIE 6.

McClellan highlighted in public broadcasting documentary

2nd Lt. Robert A. Firman
Staff Writer

Capital Public Television, KVIE 6, will air "Wings over the Central Valley," a documentary on the Air Force in California, June 9 at 9 p.m. and again June 12 at 6 p.m.

Since World War I, California has played

a major role supporting air power in the United States. Bases within the state, including McClellan, have been home to more than two dozen kinds of aircraft through the years.

The hour-long show includes interviews with current and former members of the military and footage shot at McClellan and other bases around the region.



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Alan Williams

Pictured above, Defense Reutilization Marketing Office personnel remove a pile of excess material on base as part of the on-going closure process.

Spouse's Day: honoring the wives and husbands who keep the home fires burning



Courtesy of
Community Support Center

The Community Support Center joined the Department of Defense in recognizing military and civilian spouses with a fun filled appreciation day last Friday in Freedom Park.

For the past 15 years the Department of Defense has celebrated and given thanks for the many spouses whose selfless contributions have



U.S. Air Force photos by Staff Sgt. Alan Williams

not gone unnoticed. Originally, only military spouses were given the honor, but several years ago the Air Force changed the charter to include the wives of Air Force civilian employees also.

"Spouses face many challenges as they manage the unique demands the DoD places on their families," stated William S. Cohen, Secretary of Defense in a press release. "Spouses have to deal with deployments, family separations, reassignments and now base closure. Their support and dedication provide a vital element of stability to airmen, Air Force civilians and our mission."

The event featured free barbecue, hotdogs, hamburgers, sodas and more. "It was an excellent event and well attended," said Aaron Tolliver, Community Support Center director. "The Spouse Appreciation Day outing is our way of saying thanks to every McClellan military and DoD civilian spouse for a job well done."

Edith Roberts (left), wife of the late Col. George Roberts of the world renowned Tuskegee Airmen, speaks at the 1999 Spouse's Day barbecue held in Freedom Park Friday to honor spouses like Maria Evers (pictured far left with her daughter Kaitlin). Evers, whose husband is Capt. Larry Evers, chief, Air Traffic Control and Landing Systems, is an active military spouse.

WW II bombers dive into Lincoln

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Staff Writer

"The Dragon and His Tail," a restored B-24 Liberator and "Nine-O-Nine," a restored B-17 Flying Fortress will land at the Lincoln Municipal Airport May 27 for a several-day visit. The aircraft are traveling as part of the "Wings of History Tour."

According to area businessman and volunteer coordinator for the visit, Doug Taggart, "The B-24 is the only aircraft of its kind flying today. There are about ten B-17s that still fly, but the 24 is the only one left of about 30,000 built for World War II. These trips allow more people to see this living history and help raise money to keep the aircraft flying."

During their stay at the Lincoln Regional Airport, the aircraft will be open for tours. "For a small price, we allow people to get on board the aircraft and see just how small they really were," said Taggart. "These planes played a major role



The "Nine-O-Nine" B-17 Flying Fortress seen over the Golden Gate Bridge.

in winning the war for the Allies and it's pretty exciting to have them here. For a larger donation, people can receive a 'crewmember' designation and actually fly on these aircraft. That could be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Bought and restored by the Collings Foundation, a nonprofit group in Massachusetts, these aircraft were originally intended for static display. Robert F. Collings, creator of the foundation, purchased the B-24 from a collector in England. He said restoring it to flight status increased the size of the project significantly.

"This made it about five times more of a project than just a static display," Collings said. "We were convinced by the argument that only about 3,000 people a year would see it in a static display, but three million might see it on a nationwide tour."

According to Taggart, the aircraft are flown and maintained entirely by volunteers. "The guys flying these planes are almost all airline pilots. They take a couple of weeks off every year and help support the tour so people all over the country can see and enjoy these aircraft."

Nine-O-Nine and The Dragon and His Tail will be at the Lincoln airport until Sunday. For more information on the visit and how to make contributions, contact Doug Taggart at 443-5522.



The "Dragon and His Tail" B-24 Liberator.

Air Force plans to begin Stop-Loss

WASHINGTON — After weighing several options, the Air Force will implement Stop-Loss, halting separations or retirements of people in critical career fields who planned to leave service.

Stop-Loss will follow President Clinton's decision in late April to call up Reserve forces to support the NATO mission in Kosovo. The formal announcement, including a list of critical skills affected and the effective date, will be made within a week, according to personnel officials.

Under Title 10 of the U.S. Code, Stop-Loss may be used to temporarily suspend voluntary separations and retirements. This includes discharges, resignations and Reserve Component transfers to a lesser readiness category. Also

affected may be promotions of members of the armed forces while a presidential call-up or mobilization is in effect. In this instance, Stop-Loss will last indefinitely, pending resolution of the situation in Kosovo.

However, the Air Force does not intend to hold up any service separations of individuals not critical to the mission.

Maj. Gen. Susan Pamerleau, Air Force director of personnel force management, said, "We must implement Stop-Loss to preserve our operational capability and retain critical skills necessary to perform the Operation Allied Force mission."

Stop-Loss was last used during the massive air strikes of Operation Desert Storm in 1991. This

time the Air Force has analyzed immediate and long-term requirements to take a selective approach in choosing AFSCs. Pamerleau said, "It is necessary to ensure we have the right people at the right location and time to support the mission."

Stop-Loss will also "send a signal to employers that we're not calling guardsmen and reservists while letting active-duty people go," said Maj. Gen. Paul Weaver Jr., Air National Guard director. The general said it was important to point out to employers and the public the "total force" aspect of today's call up. Otherwise, personnel officials said, most other administrative functions will be unaffected by Stop-Loss, which will also have no effect on military retirees.



Behold, a star is bestowed

Col. Douglas S. Metcalf, mobilization assistant to the commander for Sacramento Air Logistics Center, was recently selected to join the ranks of other Air Force general officers. He proudly displayed his new stars May 12 when he was notified of his pending promotion.

Congratulations are in order

Congratulations to McClellan's selectees for promotion to major:

- Capt. Thomas M. Hilderbrand, Financial Management
- Capt. James C. Thomas, Closure and Competition Directorate
- Capt. Thomas Zupancich, Aircraft Directorate
- Capt. Nancy T. Williams, 77th Medical Group

Congratulations to Capt. Antonios G. Vengel, of the SM-ALC Commander's Office who has also been selected for Intermediate Service School.



Reservists no longer become 'honorary retirees'

Courtesy Air Force Reserve Command News Service, Robbins Air Force Base

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — A reservist who does not complete 20 years of satisfactory service to qualify for a military retirement check and related benefits can no longer become an "honorary retiree."

In 1997, the 6th Quadrennial Review of Military Compensation recommended eliminating this category. Department of Defense Instruction 1200.15 replaced existing instructions, removing the category. There are no longer any provisions

for an honorary retiree status, say Air Force Reserve Command officials.

People became honorary retirees for a variety of reasons, including medical disqualification from further military service. They were issued a Retired Reserve identification card; however, the only benefits they were entitled to were to join the open mess and to wear their uniform at official functions.

No compensation was authorized.

The term "honorary Retired Reserve," although frequently used, was not defined in law. The category was addressed as "otherwise qualified," and

the law allowed for that status at the discretion of the service secretary.

The Air Force does not have the authority to issue ID cards to these people nor restore an ID card to an honorary retiree whose card has been lost or invalidated. There were no provisions to "grandfather" people who once qualified as honorary retirees.

Under current public law, they are not entitled to uniformed services benefits extended to the members of the Ready Reserve or the members of the Retired Reserve who have met the qualification for retired pay.

McClellan Commemorative Album hit the streets

Perry Owens
McClellan Commemorative
Album Committee

The McClellan Commemorative Album committee continues to issue albums in the base museum theater today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you paid for an album but did not pay the \$5 fee for mailing it to your home, then you should have received a gray or light blue postcard in the mail with the date and time that you should arrive at the museum to pick up your copy of the album.

If you can not make it on that date, you may pick it up Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. If you

did not receive a postcard, check the last card that you received to see if an "X" was printed at the end of your confirmation number. If it has an "X," you paid to have your album mailed to you. The postcard is very important. Bring it with you to avoid delays in receiving your album.

The MCA no longer has copies to sell. Only people who purchased an album have one reserved. The base museum ordered a few extra albums. They are limited and very few remain available.

If you still want to purchase an album, contact the McClellan Aviation Museum at 643-3192 to find out about availability.

CALL TRACE PROCEDURE

Hang up immediately. Pick up phone and dial "*57". When prompted, dial "1" to initiate the trace. Take appropriate action for the threat. Report the incident to Security Forces at 643-6160 or 643-6161 as soon as time permits.

BOMB THREAT

AF Form 440, DEC 90 *Updates previous version*

The above supplement to the AF Form 440, Bomb Threat card, provides phone users on base information on the new "call trace" procedure. The current cards instruct the recipient of a threatening phone call to leave the phone off the hook. With the new system, however, personnel should hang up immediately and activate the trace as directed above.



U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Alan Williams

TOD gives gift of life one last time

The Technical Operations Division donated to the May 6 Sacramento Blood Center blood drive here and passed the 4,000-unit donation marker for an individual organization with the SBC. With the inactivation of TOD ends a 25-year legacy of giving to the life saving SBC blood drives. Master Sgt. Alan Hunter, the donor who gave the 4,000th pint of blood for TOD was not the last donor, but he is recognized for helping his unit to reach this milestone. TOD will be remembered for its generosity in giving the gift of life. The May 6 event was the last time this unit was able to donate collectively.

Med Group supports Army field hospital

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The McClellan Air Force Base Clinic provided medical support to about 100 Army reservists with the 921st Army Reserve Field Hospital of Sacramento, Friday as the 921st prepares to deploy to Guatemala in support of on-going humanitarian relief efforts following last year's Hurricane Mitch.

The unit hasn't deployed a large group for several years and needed to update immunizations. "As a medical field unit, we can't provide medical care for ourselves until we're deployed and set up," said 1st Lt. Randy Montalbano, Adjutant for the 921st. "We're very glad to have the support of the McClellan Clinic. We're actually deploying out of Ft. Dix in New Jersey and the help we're receiving from McClellan will reduce our stay there from a few days to a few hours." Immunizations were not the only thing on the agenda Friday. The 77th Air Base Wing Intelligence Office provided briefings on Guatemala for the unit as well.

The 921st will be operating in Central America for about a month beginning in late June. U.S. forces have been involved in humanitarian relief in Guatemala and other Central American countries damaged by Mitch since shortly after the hurricane.



U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. Robert A. Firman
Staff Sgt. Darryl Rivers with the 77th Medical group administers an immunization to Lt. Col. Murty Savitala, Chief Pharmacist for the 921st Army Field Hospital Thursday.

DoD releases 1998 health survey

Courtesy of Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense

The Department of Defense recently announced the final results of its 1998 worldwide survey of health behaviors among military personnel. The report shows the usage of alcohol, tobacco, and illegal drugs are at the lowest rates since the surveys began measuring health-related behaviors in 1980.

This survey is the seventh in the series which asks active duty servicemembers about health behaviors including the use of illegal drugs, alcohol, tobacco, and at-risk sexual behavior. The survey also assesses selected national health goals from the Department of Health and Human Services' Healthy People 2000 objectives, the mental health of the force, and specific health concerns of military women.

More than 17,000 servicemembers completed the survey. "We recognize tremendous improvements in the past 18 years," said Dr. Sue Bailey, assistant secretary of Defense for Health Affairs.

New changes improve TRICARE prime benefits

Courtesy 77th Medical Group

Great news for TRICARE Prime members: you no longer have to pay more than your copayment for emergency, referred, or preauthorized medical care.

In the past, you may have been treated in an emergency by, or sent to, a non-participating provider and were required to pay excess fees.

These providers could charge you more than the amount TRICARE allows for a medical service in addition to your copayment.

Under the new change, you will only pay your Prime copayment. This means reduced health care costs and fewer concerns about receiving care from non-participating providers.

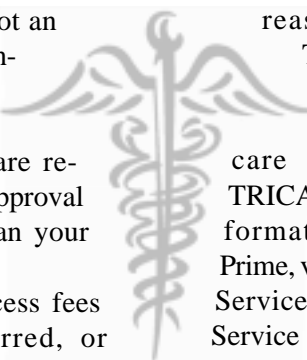
This change applies to all care received after March 16, 1998.

Remember, if it is not an emergency, you must contact your Primary Care Manager first. Non-emergency medical care received without proper approval will cost you more than your copayment.

The removal of excess fees for emergency, referred, or preauthorized care is another great

reason to be enrolled in TRICARE Prime.

Prime members enjoy the lowest health care costs of all three TRICARE plans. For more information about TRICARE Prime, visit your local TRICARE Service Center or Beneficiary Service Office or call (800)242-6788.





F.Y.I.



Leave donation

The following people need donated leave: Kim Opdyke, a contract representative assigned to the 77th Mission Support Squadron and Pamela Haynes, a secretary with the Space and C3I Systems Directorate. If you want to donate an hour, a day or week of annual leave under the provisions of the Leave Transfer Program, please contact the employee relations specialist for your organization. That individual can give you the forms you will need to complete the transaction.

Customer Service closes

Customer Service will be closed May 29 due to the holiday weekend. They will be open May 22 for ID cards from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Identification cards can be renewed 30 days in advance and dependents must be accompanied by a sponsor or have a signed DoD Form 1172. If you have any questions, call 643-2276.

Thrift Shop hours

The McClellan Thrift Shop is open Wednesdays, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., and Thursdays, 2 - 6 p.m. through May 27. They are no longer accepting consignments, but they will accept donations. The cash goes to various charities in the community and scholarships for Air Force family members.

Exchange students

There are great students from Europe, Russia, the Far East and South America who want to share their culture with a special family for the 1999/2000 school year. Students are carefully screened, and looking forward to learning about America first-hand. Whether you host one of them, or your own teenager participates by studying abroad through the exchange programs, be one of these special families. For more information, call Sheryl McGee at 726-2460.

Hazardous materials

Hazardous materials no longer needed by your organization can often be transferred to other base organizations, sold or reutilized. If reutilized, they will be donated to another federal or state facility that can use them. These materials could include paints, oils, grease, adhesives, sealants, gas cylinders or other chemicals.

If you have excess, unopened containers that are labeled, call Rick Powell or Howard Meadows at the Hazardous Storage Warehouse, 643-5528. Personnel will be dispatched to your area to prepare the containers for transfer to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service.



Social



Germany group holds reunion

The eighth annual Germany Reunion Alumni national meeting will be held in the local area June 16 - 20. The unique group is made up of African-American service members who served in Germany during the 1960s and 1970s. With the theme of "Building Bridges - People to People," the five-day event will be headquartered at the Holiday Inn Capitol Plaza. GRA members and guests will be involved with a variety of activities, including tours and a banquet that will feature former members of the "Tops in Blue" performing group and the Cultural Attaché from the German Consulate.

For more information, call 393-6863 or write to the GRA Sacramento Committee, 372 Florin Road, Suite 269, Sacramento, CA 95831.



Fund raisers



Car Wash to benefit Tinker

The McClellan Top 3 will hold a car wash, Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., to raise funds for the Tinker Disaster Relief Fund. The car wash will be held in the S.A.F.E. Credit Union Parking Lot. You don't have to be a Top 3 member to help wash, rinse or dry cars. You can also help by bringing your dirty car and letting the Top 3 wash it for you. For more information call Senior Master Sgt. Paul Sanchez, 643-3895 or Master Sgt. Kevin Eide, 643-5715.

NCOA bazaar

The Spirit of Sacramento Noncommissioned Officer Association Auxiliary will host its annual bazaar to raise funds for the Disaster Relief Fund and other base and community activities Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. The bazaar will be held in the North Highlands Community Center parking lot, 6040 Watt Ave., North Highlands.

There will be many items for sale at the bazaar, such as clothing, shoes, games, exercise equipment, furniture, appliances, knick-knacks, dishes, tools, etc. Donations will be accepted until Friday.

Contact Tammy Sullivan at 568-4123, Melanie Barry at 922-8870 or Chief Master Sgt. Jim Sullivan at 643-3286 to make arrangements for pick up or drop off. All donations are greatly appreciated.



Education



ARC registration

Telephone registration for continuing students at American River College is now under way for summer term and fall semester. Registration for new and returning students will begin Monday. To access telephone registration for fall semester, continuing students must have supplemental data sheet on file with the Records and Admissions office. New and returning students must submit applications and supplemental data sheets before registration.

Schedule of classes, applications and supplemental data sheets are available at the ARC McClellan Outreach Office, Bldg. 8, Room 211. For more information, call 643-5623.

ALS graduation

Airman Leadership School Class 99D will graduate today. The graduation will be held at the McClellan Community Center at 2:30 p.m. Duty uniform is appropriate. Call the ALS staff at 643-5879 for more information.

NCOA course 5

The Educational Programs Cadre, College for Enlisted Professional Military Education, announces that as of May 7, Course 5 materials are no longer on "hold." The Extension Course Institute has begun to process course materials for shipment and enrollees will begin receiving the new software over the next few weeks.

Enrollments put on hold will have adjusted dates based on the new shipment dates. Please contact the education office to enroll in Course 5.

Sandwich generation

The Health and Wellness Center's Women's Health Issues continues this month with a discussion about "Caring for Aging Parents: The Sandwich Generation." The program will be held Tuesday, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., in the HAWC classroom. To reserve a seat, call 643-4648.



Movies

Movies start at 7 p.m. (unless otherwise noted) in Bldg. 1417.

Office Space - Friday

Ron Livingston, Jennifer Aniston - A computer programmer is having amid-life crisis at the ripe old age of 28. Unable to endure another moment of the mind numbing routine he hatches a plot which could lead to early retirement. R (language and brief sexuality) 90 minutes.

The King and I - Saturday, 5 & 8 p.m.

Animated - This adaptation of the Rogers and Hammerstein Broadway classic tells the story of Anna, a strong willed English schoolteacher who travels to Siam to provide the royal children a western education. G, 90 minutes.

Forces of Nature - Sunday

Sandra Bullock, Ben Affleck - Ben has two days to get from New York to Savannah for his wedding. Various circumstances hinder his trip and he begins to wonder if somebody up there is trying to tell him something. PG-13 (sensuality, language, scene of drug use) 105 minutes.

Youth Center

Today: Open recreation, 2 - 7 p.m.; open gym, 2 - 3 p.m. and 4 - 7 p.m.; open snack bar, 2 - 6 p.m.; advanced gymnastics, 3 - 4 p.m.

Friday: Open recreation, gym, snack bar 2 - 6 p.m.; Skate night, 6:30 - 9 p.m., grades 4 - 7, \$2 for members and \$4 nonmembers.

Saturday: Open recreation, snack bar and gym, noon - 5 p.m. Family bike ride, 4 p.m.

Sunday: Closed

Monday: Open recreation and gym, 2 - 7 p.m. Open snack bar 2 - 6 p.m.;

Tuesday: Open recreation, 2 - 7 p.m.; open gym, 4:15 - 6 p.m.; snack bar, 2 - 6 p.m.; beginning gymnastics 2:15 - 3:15 p.m. and 3:15 - 4:15 p.m.; Tae Kwon Do 6 - 7 p.m. Moms and tots group 10 - 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Open recreation, gym 2 - 7 p.m.; and snack bar 2 - 6 p.m. Couples Communication Class, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. To sign up, call Family Advocacy at 643-1518.

Recreation Briefs

Hogs 'n' Flight

Ride, drive or walk in for a free afternoon of motorcycles and aircraft, Sunday, noon - 4 p.m.

Join the museum foundation for \$10 and be qualified to win a 1999 Harley-Davidson* Fat Boy motorcycle.

Motorcyclists stage at the Peacekeeper Gate from 11:30 a.m. A group ride in will take place at noon.

For more information about Hogs 'n' Flight or museum membership, call the McClellan Aviation Museum, 643-3192.

(*No federal endorsement of sponsors intended.)

Special Olympics: McClellan supports courageous athletes

2nd Lt. Robert A. Firman

Staff Writer

As nearly 1,500 athletes and their families and friends looked on, Col. W. P. "Bear" Ard, 77th Air Base Wing commander, accepted a plaque Friday recognizing the significant contribution of McClellan Air Force Base to the Northern California Special Olympics.

The more than 200 volunteers from McClellan combined to make a contribution of more than \$11,000.

"We had a great response; a lot of volunteers turned out to help and raise money," said Capt. Donna Ward, 77th Air Base Wing Intelligence Office director and base coordinator for the Special Olympics. "We raised a lot of money for a very good cause."

A variety of base organizations chipped in and helped with the overall effort. While more than 200 people volunteered, some went above and beyond. "2nd Lt. Carey Petit was our winner for 'most money raised per single volunteer' with \$520," said Ward.

"The folks at Financial Management raised \$2,474 to win 'most money raised per group', and the biggest team was from the Med. Group with 39 walkers," she added.

The money raised for the Special Olympics supports athletes in a vari-



U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. Robert A. Firman

Tech. Sgt. Curtis Jennings with the 77th Civil Engineer Group (right) chats Friday with Dave Raup, a Special Olympian competing in last weekend's events. Staff Sgt. Shayne Tucker of the 77th Civil Engineer Group looks on in the background.

ety of ways. According to Ward, "The money buys uniforms, pays coaches, buys awards and medals, and provides transportation to events."

The Special Olympics began Friday evening, with closing ceremonies last Sunday. "McClellan has a long

history of contributing significantly to the community and I'm sure the base population will continue to do so up to the last day the base is open," said Ward. "Even though we're getting smaller, I know McClellan will help contribute in some way next year as well."

Classic cars cruise through base

2nd Lt. Robert A. Firman

Staff Writer

Several hundred people turned out Saturday for the sixth annual McClellan Aviation Museum Classic Car Show. Classic car owners from Sacramento and the Bay area drove in more than 80 vehicles for the show.

"This is a great event for us," said Iris Taggart, vice president of the McClellan Aviation Museum Foundation. "We get the chance to highlight the museum and raise awareness in the local community about both the museum and the base. This event especially links the past to the present and helps us tell the story about McClellan's role in the history of the area," she added.

Beyond simply giving the public an opportunity to visit the base and the museum, the Classic

Car Show is an opportunity for the museum to raise money. "We're always working to raise money so we can continue to provide a first-rate Air Force museum experience to our visitors and guests," said Taggart. "The show is a great opportunity to do just that." This year the event raised several hundred dollars for the museum.

Drivers and car owners entered their vehicles in competition for prizes in various categories including best of show and Commander's choice. Col. W.P. "Bear" Ard, 77th Air Base Wing commander reviewed the displays and chose his favorite. Winners in all categories received plaques and other small prizes.

While the base is closing and many events are falling by the wayside. The Classic Car Show will not. "The Aviation Museum will continue after the base closes and we intend to run the car show and other events into the future," said Taggart.

The museum is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Sundays from 12 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information about the museum, call 643-3192.



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Far left: Louis Carpenter takes a look at a red hotrod Saturday during the McClellan Aviation Museum classic car show.

Left: Retired Chief Master Sgt. James Hewitt (left) of Sacramento gets a close look at Robert Franklin's Corvette. Franklin is a member of the Bay Valley Corvette club and displayed his car at McClellan's Aviation Museum Saturday.

McClellan agencies shine guiding lights

Courtesy of Community Health Coordinating Counsel

In spite of base closure, numerous helping agencies are still on base to assist McClellan employees.



Health and Wellness Center - 643-4648

- ❑ Classes in wellness, healthy eating, successful lifestyle changes and relaxation
- ❑ Also, classes in lifestyle fitness, weight training, and beginning a walking program
- ❑ Other classes weight control, tobacco cessation
- ❑ Provides Health Risk Appraisals and analysis of body composition

Equal Employment Opportunity - 643-5161

- ❑ Directs or consults applicants, eligible civilian employees and former employees prior to filing a discrimination complaint
- ❑ Ensures Federal EEO complaint process is followed through each complaint phase
- ❑ Seeks opportunity for informal resolution at an early stage

Organizational Health Center 643-5374

- The OHC provides consultation services on a wide range of workplace issues:
- ❑ Organizational assessments to gauge health of work units and organizations
 - ❑ Assistance with communication, management style, and group interaction
 - ❑ Mediation to resolve conflicts
 - ❑ Workplace Violence prevention and response services
 - ❑ Suicide Risk Reduction training
 - ❑ Critical Incident Stress Management to respond to traumatic events

Occupational Medicine Services 643-8472

- OMS ensures the treatment of all occupational illness and injury:
- ❑ Provide physical exams and medical surveillance program
 - ❑ Conduct health maintenance program
 - ❑ Counsel and/or arrange appropriate crisis intervention for workers

Sacramento Employment & Training Agency 263-4654

- Offers re-employment services to those who qualify:
- ❑ Career guidance, job search assistance and workshops
 - ❑ Retraining/Enhancement training (with local schools)
 - ❑ On-the-Job and Small Business Training

Substance Abuse Control Program 643-3000

- ❑ Confidential substance abuse assessment including education, intervention & referral
- ❑ Treatment options counseling and referral
- ❑ Seminars on substance abuse and alcohol awareness
- ❑ Seminars and small group awareness sessions
- ❑ Family education sessions in preparation for intervention
- ❑ Worksite and key personnel briefings
- ❑ Consultation to commanders, supervisors and other interested personnel
- ❑ Treatment including outpatient counseling, family interventions and self help support
- ❑ Drug Reduction Program

Community Support Center - 643-1106

- ❑ Transition assistance including individual counseling, workshops and seminars
- ❑ Job fairs and job application review
- ❑ Relocation services including individual counseling, and smooth move seminars
- ❑ Kids in touch with kids program, sponsor packages and videos of other bases
- ❑ Personal financial management including individual budget counseling
- ❑ Family education including parenting, communication, and crisis counseling
- ❑ Spouse employment services including individual counseling, and resume review
- ❑ Family readiness assistance to TDY members (military/civilian) and their families
- ❑ Information and referral services to help people get answers to their questions

Employee Assistance Program - 643-0061

- On-site mental health professionals provide confidential, no cost assessment, counseling and referral services for DOD employees and family members who want help with:
- ❑ Occupational adjustment Personal and emotional concerns
 - ❑ Family and relationship concerns
 - ❑ Consultation to supervisors to assist them in referring employees to the EAP

For a counselor in the community or after duty hours call 1-800-523-5668 to help people get answers to their questions.

Family Advocacy Office - 643-1518

- Services are designed to assist families in the military (classes are available for civilians) toward the prevention of child, elder and spouse abuse. Also:
- ❑ Identifies, treats and rehabilitates abusers, victims and families
 - ❑ Offers classes in self-esteem, parenting, and loving relationships
 - ❑ Offers women's, parent support and anger awareness groups

Chaplains Service - 643-6021

- ❑ Worship Services, Religious Rites, Education, Confidential counseling, Work visits

Mental Health Services - 643-8308

- Offers full line of mental health assistance to active duty, retirees, dependents. Also:
- ❑ Individual, group and marital therapy
 - ❑ Commander-Directed Evaluations and psychological testing
 - ❑ Crisis Intervention
 - ❑ Stress Management, Weight Management and Nonviolent Crisis Intervention classes
 - ❑ Consultative services

Military Equal Opportunity Program - 643-3322

- Provides consultation with discrimination and sexual harassment complaints:
- ❑ Conducts clarification of incidents that appear to be based on discrimination
 - ❑ Provides Human Relations Education
 - ❑ Provides Unit Climate Assessments to gauge an organization's EOT climate
 - ❑ Provides mediation services for disputants involved in an informal EOT complaint

Safety Office - 643-6227

- Serves as the Center's administrator for the Air Force Safety and Health program:
- ❑ Assists managers and staff in reducing losses from injuries or damage to property

Future Opportunities, Careers and Ultimate Success - 643-5661 or 6808

- Designed for self-help but with a friendly staff to assist with job search and career planning information including:
- ❑ Automated programs including internet access and bulletin board systems
 - ❑ Automated application processes for SF-171, OF-612 and résumés
 - ❑ State of California examinations
 - ❑ Handouts on writing résumés and cover letters
 - ❑ Information on interviewing techniques, appearance and how to do a job search
 - ❑ Library resources including books and periodicals
 - ❑ Access to copy machines, fax machines and phones